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Basket, a beautiful Clothes Hamper, or a nice lit-

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For boys we have Skates, Knives, Wagons

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Pretty China Dishes, Jardineres, Silver Novelties

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would think that Santa Clause had spilled the

contents of his Sleigh right in our store if you

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Stock would not be complete without something

for the children and so we got these things for

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BEAUTIFUL A Carload to select from; Of

weeks and lots of them are gone already, bu there

are dozens of handsome ones left. W have

pretty ones for a little money and handsome ones

Our TEN CENT Counter is running over

American Porcelain, neat decorations in dainty

A few sets of Haviland China, latest importa-

tions. We are proud of our selections in Haviland

and if you want a fine Dinner Set you will be

All the latest improvements and the newest at-

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In all sizes. The smallest one 35 c. The

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We have just received a fine assortment of these

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have managed to get some nice ones at a price

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GETTYSBURG. PA.

which brings them within reach of all.

colors, very pretty and nice for the money. From

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with pretty pieces of China, Bric-a-brac, Vases,

Trays, Plates, Dishes, etc., and the FIVE-CENT

Counter is equally as full of good bargains.

course we've had them here a few

or they can get so many more things for their money

here than any other place.

SOME NICE THINGS

IN OUR

Queensware

Department.

for more money.

Dinner Sets.

wise in taking one of these.

Chafing Dishes.

of prices from \$3.00 up.

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65 c. and 75 c.

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Carving Sets.

And now just a word to the children. You

Carts, Footballs, Toys, Games, Rifles, etc.

Can Get What They Want.

Holiday

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S5TH YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1902.

Bills—Average Cost per Scholar \$9.52.

Average Salary of Teachers \$30

THE STATE GIVES MORE THAN \$30,000 TO RUN THE SCHOOLS. CHRISTMAS GIFTS?

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Odd Dressers \$6, to \$18. Iron and Brass Beds \$3 to \$28. Dressing Tables \$6. up. Desks for Ladies or Gentlemen \$3.75 up. Office Chairs \$3.75 to \$9.75.

per set. Office Chairs \$3.75 to \$9.75 Extension Tables \$4.50 to \$23. Morris Chairs \$3.50 to \$13. Bed room Suits \$16. to \$45.

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ANNE BONKER L.

THE Board of Directors of the Liberty and Independent Mutual Fire Association have ordered an assessment of 5 per cent. on the amount of premium notes for fire losses, cayable within 60 days from Dec. 1st, 1603. Particular attention is sailed to the 28th Section of the By-Laws, viz: That hereafter all assessments made on premium notes demand shall be made en each policy holder so assessed for the amount due on the premium note, and if not paid within 50 days from date of such demand the policy shall be nuil and void and of no effect.

HARRY G. WILLIAMS,

Nov. 26 3t. Secretary,

GLOBE HOTEL.

Lewis Ramer, Proprietor. READY TO RECEIVE ALL OLD PATRONS

property, but a head tax which yields the

The COMPILER took great pleasure in urnishing its readers with a full account | districts there is no mill tax on taxable same instead of \$200 as before. of the Teachers' Institute. Before leavand teaching, it may be interesting to review the public school system of the fourth of a mill. In Conowago the one- out of the sale of tickets to evening encounty, many facts of which may be half a mill. In Mountpleasant it is one more or less unknown to many. A large portion of the expanse of mainmill. In Freedom, Germany, Hampton aining the public schools is paid by the

State, the money to pay the same coming from the general State taxes collected Berwick township and Union it is one The appropriation by the last Legisla and three-fourth mill. In Conowago Inture for the public schools was \$11,000,000 to cover two years, or five and a hall tington. Liberty and Tyrone it is two illions for one year. This large sum of money is distributed ing it is two and one-half mills. In n a peculiar way, but a very reasonable Bendersville, Fairfield, Franklip, Hamne. One-third of the sum is distributed to the districts on the basis of regular three mills. In York Springs it is three eachers paid; a second one-third is paid and one-half mills. In Berwick borougi on the number of children of school age, and Menallen four mills. The highest etween 6 and 16, and the remaining ne-third on the number of taxables in burg, five mills. The above are the rate: each district. of taxation for educational purposes

The regular school year runs from the first Monday of June of one year to the taxation. It is to be noted that the rate same time in the succeeding year. For the school years 1901 and 1902 the total tricts is two and one-fourth mills. amount of the appropriation apportioned to the school districts of Adams That the public schools of the count are in the best of condition financially :

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ndersville 354 38	amount of the same appear in the fol-
rwick borough 850 00	lowing list:
rwick township 490 22	Arendtsville à 160 93
tler 1498 15	Conowago 95 24
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mberland 1444 65	Gettysburg
st Berlin 603 38	Hamilton 92 67
īrfle)d	Latimore
anklin 2890 63	Littlestown 5,504 86
eedom 478 77	New Oxford
rmany 850 00	York Springs 622 97
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milton 613 67	mous debt of 52 cents.
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mpton Independent 227 12	One half of the ten districts having
ghland 557 80	debt are boroughs, and the explanation
ntington 1555 86	is improvement in buildings and equip-
timore 1228 30	ment. That of Gettysburg is the balance
perty 912 59	on Meade High School, which is being
tlestown 1056 98	reduced \$1000 each year. That of Lit-
Sherrystown 1100 40	tlestown is for its new school building.
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untjoy 1298 91	priation to the amount realized from
untpleasant 1857 51	taxation gives a total of \$68,123.27 spent
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or teaching the children of the count The districts must raise about an equa sum by taxation for this purpose. The total raised by taxation bein \$54,573 24 or by districts as follows: Berwick borough.....

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rough, and sore names, no busy and for all the itchings, and irritations, and for all the nurposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of women use Currouna Soar in baths for annoying irritations, inflamma-tions, and exceriations, or not fees or effen-sive prespiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, anti-septic purposes, which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers.

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Consisting of Cuttours Soar (25c.), to cleame the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thekened cuttele, Cuttours a Christians, (5c.), to instantly alloy teching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and Cuttours Exportant Pills (25c.), to cool and cleaned the blood. the blood.
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Control are a new, tradeless, odorless, aconomical
substitute for the nelectated liquid CUTIONA
EMBOLVENT, as well as for all other blood puriflers and humour cares. 50 doses, 25c.

ing and it must not exceed \$2.00 per day. a school month of 20 days is paid \$1.50 a day. The institute under the law of taxation is very low, being higher in endare allowed an additional half day own time on a card, which is delivered to the Superintendent who reports to the various districts the time and

further evidenced by the fact that amount to be paid to the teacher. twenty-four districts there is no indebt-This resume of facts and figures will edness. The districts with debt and the amount of the same appear in the following made more clear or batter understood that which may be called the business

A VALUABLE RAG DOLL.

This particular rag doll, says the New its eyes of ink it saw General U.S. Grant draft the terms for the surrender of the One half of the ten districts having Confederate army, and the same black eyes saw courtly General Lee place his s improvement in buildings and equip-signature to the papers. All this happaned at Appomattox, when the Army n Meade High School, which is being of Northern Virginia surrendered on educed \$1000 each year. That of Lit- April 9, 1865. The conference over the surrender was

DECEMBER STORMS.

Many.

storm predicted for the 4th has put in

"On and touching the 14th and 15th

amounts of snow will be deposited over

"The last week in December will bring

January, and the country will enter into

Coughed

many years. It deprived me f sleep and I grew very thin. I hen tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

and was quickly cured."

R. N. Mann, Fall Mills, Tenn

Sixty years of cures

and such testimony as the

above have taught us what

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

We know it's the great-

est cough remedy ever

made. And you will say

so, too, after you try it

There's cure in every drop.

ic cases and to keep on hand.

Adding the amount of the State appro- held at the McLane house, one of the priation to the amount realized from largest in the village. Some child in the taxation gives a total of \$68,123.27 spent household left the doll in the corner of a ach year, or for the school years 1901 sofa in the parlor as she scampered away and 1902 on the public sciools of the at the approach of the officers. During the signing of the papers Dollie sat up as

Let us see first for whom this money is spent: for the children, the hope of the sleeveless shirt-waist of faded calico. burdens of tomorrow. They are being the generals had left the room, some of aducated the better to bear these bur-

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8	7,151 children attended the public
٠.	schools, the attendance in each district
ıl	being as follows:
	Arsndtaville 93
g	Arsndtsville
	Berwick borough
51	Berwick township168
33	Butler
23	Conowago177
31	Conowago Independent 18
32	Camberland 315
38	East Berlin
32	Fairfield101

~ ;	E LEGUCIE
1	Gettysburg
5	Germany
36	Hampton Independent
16	Hamilton
28	Hamiltonban
50	Highland
4	Huntington
14	Latimore
8	Liberty
3	Littlestown
59	McSherrystown
14	Menallez
0	Mountjoy
00	Mountpleasant
94	New Oxford
18	Oxford
0	Reading
=	Straban

These records show that it cost only day, the 12th, and Wednesday, the 17th, 19 52 for each child to receive his or her will constitute a storm period in which education for one whole school year. many severe storms will sweep the North This is certainly cheap and good educa- Atlantic ocean and coasts.

The total sum \$68,123.27 or \$9.52 for look for blizzards over the interior and a each one of the 7151 children was spent cold wave reaching far to the south-upon books, supplies, needs of school ward. About two-thirds of the above sum or snow and sleet, which from the 19th to \$44,264 92 was paid out as salaries to the 22nd will rise to the dignity of genthe teachers, the balance in other ex- eral and severe winter storms. Large

There are 196 public schools in the the country about this time and genuine county with 197 teachers, the High winter will fasten its grip on most parts school of Gettisburg having two inthe Frincipal of the Gettysburg High another series of decided storm condi-School, \$88.88 per month, and the lowest tions which will prevail over the 1st of salary paid is in Tyrone, \$25 per month. From this lowest the salaries run per the new year in the midst of heavy month at \$26, \$27, \$28, \$30, \$31, \$33, \$35, storms of snow." \$37, \$37.50, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55. Those receiving the higher salaries being few The average salary per month for the

197 teachers is but \$30 SO. By law the school term must be a sast seven months of twenty days each month. Saturdays and Institute week must be excluded. In every school there must be 140 days of teaching. In twentyseven of the thirty-four districts of the county children only receive the minimum teaching of 140 days each year. In the other six the terms are as follows:

Berwick borough, eight months. East Berlin, eight and three-fourth Gettysburg, nine months Littlestown, eight months. McSherrystown, nine months. New Oxford, eight months.

York Springs, eight months. Of the 197 teachers in the county f them are women and 84 men. Each school district is managed by six chool directors, making a total of 204

chool directors in the county. All this business of public schools i under the management of the superintendent. He receives a salary paid by the State. This salary under the Ac-

994 39 schools, \$5 for each school above 100 and AN INTERESTING HISTORICAL RELIG 390 00 not over 200 and \$2 for each school 1227 65 above 200. With 196 schools in the 970 34 amounts to \$1480. At the last triennial 97 00 salary was fixed at \$1500. Prior to the 509 38 Act of 1901 the salary was \$1200-\$1000 It is a singular fact worthy of notice paid by the State and \$200 by the direchat in two districts the State appropria- tors out of the appropriation made to tion practically pays all the school bills. the districts. Though the salary is now

These two districts are McSherrystown \$1500 it takes but \$20 from the appropriand Union Independent. In both these ation to the districts to make up the The business of running a teachers Insums indicated in the last table. The stitute is an item in itself. The exlowest rate of taxation is in Oxford, one- penses are paid by the Superintendent ty. This frontiers man was Hance Hamtertainments and from appropriation of

mill. In Hamilton one and one-fourth \$200 by the County of Adams. Formerly upon it in neat designs are a coat of the course tickets ran from \$1.50 to \$1.75 arms of England with the lion and unit Independent, Latimore, Mountjoy and for the week. This year the price was coun, a fortified castle, three-masted Straban it is one and one-half mill. In raised to \$2.00. This gave the Superin- schooner and pictures of hunting scenes stitute received the benefit of this in Hamme, a public school teacher of Mar dependent, Comberland, Highland, Hun- better day instructors and evening enter- bein township. It was owned for many cost of the day instructions will run township, the grandfather of Mr about \$290 more this year than last Hamme. The tradition in the Rohryear. The cost of the Institute bebaugh family is that this historic horn ing about \$300 more than last year. was carried by his maternal grandfather The teachers are compensated for their Miller, who served in the American army attendance at institute, by a sum not less than their per dient pay for actual teachto this horn, with similar designs, is also in possession of the Society.

back, however, than the Revolution. Hance Hamilton lived in that portion of York county known as Tyrone, now part of Adams county. In 1749 Hamilthe boroughs. The average for the dis- for going and same for returning from | ton was elected the first Sheriff of York county and was re-elected in 1750 and 1751. In 1756 he was captain of provincial think over and to eleep over than to troops in the French and Indian war. He | hastily was stationed at Fort Littleton in Fulton county, from which he described in a Cord's Fort. He commande i a battalion of soldiers in the expedition against Fort participating in a bloody victory ove he Indians. In 1758 he was com talion Penn. Regiment of foot soldiers of the Province. The province was then

this regiment formed part of what was then known as the Royal American Regelection : also use literature tessons a trements of this body of soldiers-such arms of Eogland. These facts would make the horn about 150 years old. The lesigns are shown very prominently, and nie worke.

servation. Hance Hamilton died in 1772 and was curied in Black's graveyard on Uppe Marsh Creek. About eighty years later in the Evergreen Cemetery, where they now remain, covered by a qualut lettered

A TREE THAT OWNS ITSELF.

When the conference was over and

spirit now that the long war was ended A giant cak tree which owns itself and discovered the rag doll and recognized in her the "silent witness." Though the eight feet of ground on all sides is one of carecrow of rags bad done nothing to the unique attractions at Athens, Ga. This tree stands on Dearing street, in afterward killed in an Indian massacre fashionable Cobbham, and is one of the tials. More hygiene should be taught on the plains, caught her up and threw most magnificent caks in all the South. and not so much anatomy and physiology, her at the head of "Mike" Sheridan. He is tall and symmetrical; its great Mr. Hartman suggested the Topical in turn used her as a playful missile with limbs are shaped as if by the hands of an Method with the use of the anatomical another officer as target. So she suffer- artist, and under its shade several gen- aids; this to be followed by review ques ed the terrors of war, though she had erations have sheltered themselves from tions.

been a witness of the peace conference.

When a rush for souvenirs came Col.

T. W. C. Moore, of Sheridan's staff, se.

The beat or have taken refuge in storm.

Mr. Rhodes spoke of the great importance of physiology.

Children should be taught early how to care for the body. 202 prized possession of T. Channing Moore deed on record, in which he said:

"For and in consideration of the deep tree (giving location), and a great desire the promptness of the teachers. He comthat the said tree be protected for all plimented the pupils of the Arendtsville time, I convey to said oak tree entire schools for the excellent music rendered possession of itself, together with eight before the institute. He then gave a brief feet of ground on all sides."

Colonel Jackson loved the tree. He had watched its growth from his child-Rev. Irl Hicks says December will be bood, and when he saw it standing in its Music.... a month of heavy winter storms. His magnificent proportions it pained him to think that after his death it might fall appearance. The following is what he into the bands of those who would de

says about the balance of the month: stroy it. The land around the tree has been sold 'On Sunday and Monday, the 7th and 8th, will hinge some very active winter several times, fashionable and costly storms. Dashes of rain, wind and thunomes have been built close to the tree. but the wishes of Colonel Jackson as exder southward, need not be surprising when the moon is crossing the celestial pressed in the deed have been sacredly equator on the 8th.
"We do not hesitate to say that Fri-

This is perhaps the only tree in the world which holds a deed of itself.-Washington Times.

was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her," writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was camplately cared by Dr. King's New Life Pills," They work wonders in stomach and liver troubles. Cure constipation, sick headache. 25c at J. H. Huber's drug store. FOILS A DRADLY ATTACK .- "My will "All through the central part of the month there will be heavy equalls of

and finally pressed into cakes.

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NO. 15.

POWDER HORN PRESENTED TO YOR

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

mplement of Warfare Recalls the Life Story of

Hance Hamilton, Who Lies Buried in the

A gift last week to the York County

dian fighter, whose life is closely asse

ciated with that part of York county

which afterwards became Adams coun

The gift was a powder-horn. Engrave

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Personal Property They Intend

Are Ignorant of the Fact That Ad-Time to Advertise Your Sale Date

in the COMPILER. Then A Month

Before the Sale Start to Advertise and Get The Computen to Print

[Written for the COMPILER.] A very successful district institute com preed of the teschers of Arendteville bor-

ough and Franklin township was held in rendtaville school building, room No. 1. Saturday afternoon, November 15. The seeting to order. Organization was then effected, A

H. C. Lady, treasurer. The ex-treasurer, Mr. E. C. Stover gave his report which Mr. Wm. Rife opened the subject. "How

Govern My School." Keeping pupils busy 2. Supplementary work for bright pu-

upils are then ready for work. 4. Losing privilege of playtime in cas disorderly conduct during recess period. Mr. Rife spoke of the difficulty in sup-

pressing a quarrel when the disagreement begins with the parents. he individuality of the teacher in the them to control well. Teachers, too fra-

"How to Secure Interest in Advanced tover. Wrong method is to read and study the writings of an author of whom to define words not understood, to search for hidden meanings, being careful

usie for composition work. Miss Ellen Deardorff spoke of the great mportance of literature and the necessity of studying the biographies of authors

The following classics were suggested for study: "Evangeline," "Sect Bound,"
"King of the Golden River," "Legend of and "The Courtsbip of Miles Standish." Mr. Rhodes, a student from Gattysburg College, spoke of the great good teachers can do by inducing pupils to read standard books outside of the school room. By

placing the best literature before the pupils we prepare them for bappy and successful lives. Prof. Roth brought before he teachers the great need for good school ibraries. He showed the teachers what they could do in this line, but said it would not be a success until the directors

take it in hand.

Mr. C. A. Hartman discussed the sub ject of Physiology. This study is often

cured the doll as his portion and carried son and father of Chief Justice Jackson, Two great evils, tobacco and alcohol, can her off to an honorable captivity in his of the Georgia Supreme Court, went to not be overthrown by the Carrie Nation Northern home. She is now the highly the court house in this city and placed a plan, but we must fight them by educate Prof. Roth congratulated the teachers love and veneration I have for the oak for good attendance, success being due to

talk on the subject of "Arithmetic," give ing the teachers many helpful suggestions. The evening program was as follows:

Music, "We Meet Again To-night.Miss Ella Weidner

Rectintion, "Music at Play," Miss Spencer ecitation, "Mrs. Tubbs at the Sewing Circle, Miss Spener,
iusic Mt. Valley Band.
Recitation, "Waking the Young Uns," Miss

Music, "March of the Guard."

J. H. Huber's drug store.

J. H. Huber's drug store.

Feast on Buiterflies.

Millions of butterflies are eaten every year by the Australian aborigines. The insects congregate in vast quantities on the rocks of the Bugong mountains, and the natives secure them by kindling fires of damp wood, and thus suffocating them. Then they are gathered in bask-ets, baked, sifted to remove the wings and finally pressed into cakes.

In spite of the fact that the word dyepspis means literally bad cook, it will not be iair for many to lay the blame on the cook if they begin the Christmas Dinner with little appetite and end it with distress or nauses. It may not be fair for any to do that—let us hope so for the serve of the cook. The disease dyspepsis indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak stomach there is nothing else equal to Hood's Sarsaperilla. It gives the stomach vigor and tone, curee dyspepsis, creates appetite, and makes eating the pleasure it should be.

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the town or the county devoted to the preservation of that which makes up the history for future generations. If Adams county was some obscur

corner of the world where nothing had Rye. ever happened it might not be surprising are indissoluble linked were apparently matters of little public concern. But I when Gettyshurg and Adams county represent the most important historica spots on the western continent this unconcern seems remarkable.

vading interest among our people but that it simply lacks organization. Tais in the exhibit of the old time things recently held in the chapel of the Presbyhibited there is worthy of public preser vation as representing the manner of education to the young, in being able to early day. It would lead to a better understanding of the age we are living much that made up the life of former

recovered as weather at the West threatthe town and county to furnish the matherial for a permanent exhibition and it
behooves the county and town to move
before it is too late, to move quietly,
even if much of that which would represent the relies of the greatest battle of
the world is to be permanently preserved.

In York county space is set aside in
the court house for the uses of the York
County Historical Society, where in a
museum is preserved all manner of hismuseum is preserved all manner of hismuseum is preserved all manner of historical relies. Such a museum might amount to no more than show glass cases kept under lock and key where the Baltimore Condition.—The moverollics could be perman ully preserved ment of groceries is large, but shipments and at a place easy of access.

An historical society and museum ought not to be beyond Gettysburg and Adams county. There was at one time an historical society here. It certainly gettern the society here was at one time. an institute solved here. It depends my service and M. B. Gibson, of York, has just returned from an extended trip through the coal region in the interest of the Weaver Orsociety could be located and to a nucleus of a new organization. A museum might be established at no great expense and if it could not be located in the heat the Baltimore schools for a time was court house, perhaps space might be offered the School Board through former found for it at some other public point.

Once started we have no deubt there would be constant donations and gifts scarcity of coal. The local papers cannot to it. It is to be hoped that there are many in our community and county wh

would be interested in such a movement and who may be led to organize at a early date. Let us have an Adams County Historical Society. GIVE THE CONSUMPTION SANITAR

was a very interesting article on the santarium for consumptives proposed by on Mont Alto near a white pine forest. The Commission intends to ask the Legand dollars to establish this sanitarium. The interest of the people of our county in this project is evidenced by the resolution passed at the Teachers' Institute in relation thereto which was "Resolved; That this Institute request same color, white chiffon and cut steel

the Legislature to make an appropriation of a sufficient sum to open a sanitary camp under proper supervision, at Mont Alto, for the benefit of our citizens who are unable to seek restoration to health The place selected for the sanitarum

is said to be an ideal one for such a purpose. The project is one that appeals to the people of this section who have seen many hard struggles against this dread disease, only to have it come off victor at the end. We commend to those who have been elected to represent Adams. county in the next legislature this project. That they actively interest them-222 N. Greene ftreet. Among the many selves to have the desired appropriation passed. It is only a mite from the big state of Penusylvania, but it may be a Mr. John Stimmitz, Mr. Otto Stimmitz of the U. S. S. Ohase, Mr. and Mrs.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. President Roosevelt's second message

flist one. It is written in that strengous style and English characteristic of the and family who have recently moved mander, P. J., Houck; Quartermaster H President, and which well repays the from Bonneauville to this city. Mrs. U. Lightner; Surgeon, Dr. C. E Golds President Roosevelt is distinctly an Miss Bertha Prager, Mr. George Prager

various branches of the government Prager, Miss Prager, Mr. Charles Prager from that point of view is vigorous. It and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Vogt, is one thing to execute the laws but Miss Mary Vogt, Miss Mary Kunkel, Miss quite another to formulate them. A Prosident may have great ability in executing the law but may be visionary and totally unsafe to follow in the making of laws. The message exhibits a lack of constructive statesmanship on the sie Kinnaird, Authony Herzog, Philip part of the President. The President played a prominent and many others.

part in the negotiations which terminated the coal strike. He discusses the relations between capital and labor, but it is all in general terms. Not a single relpful suggestion is offered as a solution of the situation. He does not venture an idea on the problem his commission appointed without any legal authority printers trade, and worked at the busines has in hand. He seems to realize his until 1862, when he enlisted as a private want of constructive statesmanship at in Co. E. 149th P. V., serving three years this point.

He was engaged in the battle of Gettys The message repeats much of what he has been saying in the past months on trusts. He suggests an act of Congress to regulate trusts and then adds that if it proves unpossible to accomplish anything under such an act, an amendment to the Constitution could be finally resorted to, all of which is only a play to the gallery and not helpful in the least to the earnest men of the nation who desire a solution of the trust problem. It is hardly conceivable that an act regulating trusts will be passed at the short session of Congress. If an act was passed it would take years before the Supreme Court of the United States would interpret it and thus demonstrate that an amendment to the Constitution was necessary. In the meanwhile President Roosevelt would be rid of the troublesome question of trusts.

His ideas about the tariff are about as peculiar. He advocates a commission of business excerts to say what the tariff. The message repeats much of what he burg during the three days in the First

peculiar. He advocates a commission of business experts to say what the tariff shall be. The responsibility for the tariff shall be. The responsibility for the tariff belongs to the party in power and should remain with them and when a mistake is made it can be corrected by the people at the poils. Such a commission would he a step away from poults. sion would be a step away from popular government and lodge an important function of government in an arbitrary and irresponsible body. In this way he again demonstrates his lack of constructive states manship.

Sturday in the Wierman Building, commencing at one oʻclock and continuing during the afternoon and evening. A accident invitation is given to all to come examine and buy.

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A WEEK OF FARMERS' INSTITUTES GETTYSBURG MARKETS. DECEMBER 15TH TO 19TH UNDER AUSPICES

The coal situation is no worse than it was a week ago. It might be better and t may be more serious later on. Al-though Gettysburg fared well in getting TORICAL SOUIETY?

The gift of the powder horn to the York County Historical Society described in another column has started a train of thought. We have been led to ask ourselves such questions as, has Adams County a history? Has Gettysburg a history? These questions sound foolish but not in the light of the fact that there is no organization in either.

Other car load of stove coal last week; Oyler & Bro., got two and Coll as tweek; Oyler & Bro., got two and coll in Spanjer and J. George Wolf's Sons each recived one. During the past week the Reading Railroad delivered to the Western Mary-lands this point 174 car loads of coal to recived one. During the past week the Reading Railroad delivered to the Western Mary-lands this point 174 car loads of coal to Baltimore and suburbs. Six car loads of anthracite have been received at Gardner's station for people at York Springs and that vicinity.—Eggs took a drop in price last the snow and coal to be weeker. As announced in this paper some time ago, next week will be a week of farmers institutes. Programe have been prepared ment of Agriculture for three institutes Monday and Tuesday, December 15th and 10th; the second in Trostel's Hall, Arendtsville, Wednesday and Thursday, ecember 17th and 18th; and the third is

Odd Feilows' Hall, Bendersville, on Friprice may be 30 cts. at retail. Prices at the Gettysburg Warehouses, Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons.

RETAIL PRICES

Protty Marriage Ceremony Solomnized

Baltimore

Schroeder street and Edmondson avenue

last evening at half past five o'clock. The

contracting parties were Miss Julia Annie

Pa , and Mr. John H. Praver, of this city

The bride was a well-known member of

st. Joseph's parish in Bonneauville, and

is the voungest daughter of the late John

. Staub, an old resident of Gettysburg

and Bonneauville having lived in the lat-

ter town the last thirty five years of his

tied with white satin ribbons streaming to

The bridesmaids were Miss Cecelia

Stimmitz and Miss Annie Smith, nieces of

the bride. The ushers were Mr. Otto

Stimmitz, a nepbew of the bride, and

Mr. John Prager, a nephew of the groom

The bridesmaids wore dresses of steel cloth

trimmed in panne velvet of same color

with picture bata of white and black vel-

Following the marriage ceremony a re-

cegtion was given at the home of the

bride's sister, Mrs. Francis G. Stimmitz.

friends and relatives present were Mrs

Catharine Staub, mothes of the bride

Rev. Father Kailer, Rev. Father Kemp!

Miss Cecelia Stimmitz, Mr. Joe Stimmitz.

Francis G. Stimmitz and familp, Mr. John

Long, Miss Mary Long, Mrs. Mary Long,

Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. Josephine Smith

Catharine Prager, mother of the groom,

Amelia Misley, Miss Kate Mahorie, Mrs.

Mesers. Wm. Kunkel, Joseph Frank, Nee

Little, Wm. Grainzer, George Hoffman

FIFTY YEARS A PRINTER.

t. G. Blair, of This Office, Probably the old

Man at the case

sent the Compiler a copy of the pam

containing a tabulated statement of the

The ladies of the Reformed Church will

offer for sale food and fancy articles next

votes cast at the recent State election.

Filty years ago H. G. Blair began the

Z. Fischer, Miss Cutharine Fischer

the hem of the gown.

vet and white plumes.

At each of the institute a question of will be kept upon the Secresary e deak, and all are invised to piace therein such questions as they may wish to have discussed during the sessions. At the proper time, designated by the meeting, these questions will be referred to some one for answer, or brought up for general discussion.

The chairman of the Board of Institute
Managers for Adams County is A. I.
Wedner, of Arendsville, who is also a
inember of the State Board of Agriculture.
The other members of the County Board
are Harvey D. Bream, of this place, and
J. Blair Garrettson, of Bendersville. The chairman of the Board of Institute

OF DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Programs.

Opening Address, by Mr. F. L. Weaver. Breeding, Feeding and Profit in Hogs. A. 1 Acteuring, reeding and Profit in Hogs, A. B. Achman, Fnyetheville. Freed, Bleed and Care of the Dairy, Rev. J. Defrich, Flourtown. How Plants Feed and Grow, Prof. R. L. Yatts, Scalp Level. MONDAY 7 P. M

The Great Help Furmers' Institutes Have leen to Me. A. B. Lehman. Mental Equipment for Farming, Prof. R. L. Matts.
The Small Farm vs. The Large Farm. Rev J. D. Detrich. J. D. Detrich.

TURNDAY J.A. M.

How I Maintain is family of Twelve on Porty-dive Acres, A. B. Lehman.

Conservation of Soil Moisture, Prof. R. L.

Marking and Selling Fine Dairy Butter, L.

M. Lighty.

V. Lighty. Taxation as it Affects the Farmer, Dr. C. E TUESDAY 1.30 P. M.

How to keep Twenty Head or More of Dair Animals on Fifteen Acres, Rev. J. D. Betrich Topic, Hon. John R. Bittinger. , University Management of Orchard, Prof. R . Watts. The Home Garden, L. W. Lighty.

The Agricultural College and the Farmer Rev. J. D. Betrich.
What I saw at State College, and Why the Farmers of Pennsylvani a Should Bernand Sufficient Appropriation to make it the Pee-or any in the State, A. B. Lehman. The Arendtsville Program.

WEDNESDAY 1 P. M.

ing Address, by Rev. Hesson. Plants Feed and Grow, Prof. R.atts, Scalp Level. Eighteen Years' Experience in Solling, Re D. Detrich, Flourtown. WEDNESDAY 7 P. M.

Recitation, Mr. H. C. Lady, How to Keep Twonty Hand or More of Dair, Animals on Flitten Acres, Rev. J. D. Dotrich Making and Selling Fine Dairy Butter, L. V. Lighty. Opportunities and Advantages for Youn len on the Farm, Prof. R. L. Watts. BALTIMORE, Friday .- A very pretty wed-

THURSDAY 9 A. M. eding, Feeding and Profit in Hogs, A. brough town last week in a miniature dog chimin.
The Farmer's Cow, L. W. Lighty.
The Wife a Partner, John F. Bushey.
The Small Farm vs. The Large Farm cart drawn by two hounds. He was on his

THURSDAY I P. M. The Home Garden, L. W. Lighty. The Handling of a Commercial, Apple Or hard, Josah W. Pricket. Care and Management of Orchard, Prof. R

Recitation, Miss Ella Weidner. Shall We Grow Crops on a fifteen Acre Farm and No Fertilizer, Rev. J. D. Detrich. Nature Study in the Public School, Prof. R.

that he had paid out during the year \$834.88 for the extinguishment of forest The ceremony was performed by Rev.
Father Kailer. The bride wore a gown of steel blue cloth trimmed in talieta of steel blue cloth trimmed in talieta of cany in the State, A. B. Lelman. fires. Half of this sum will be returned to the county by the State.

FRIDAY 0,80 A. M. Presiding Officer, C. L. Longsdorf. Opening Address by Dr. J. G. Stover, How to Keep Twenty Head or More Dairy Minals on Fifteen Acres, Rev. J.D. Detricn, Tourturen.

Awo of the county michael selected in the office of Register and Recorder H. G. Wehler. They are Wm. P. Baker, elected Clerk of the Courts, and Wm. H. Fowler, elected Register and Recorder. lourtown. How I Made \$356 Feeding Twenty-six Steer Ive and one half Months, A. B. Lehman ayetteville. FRIDAY 1.80 P. M. Lincoln Hotel, Chicago.

The Handling of a Commercial Apple Or chard, Joshab W. Pricket. Care and Management of Orchard, Prof. R L. Watts. Onservation of Soil Moisture, Wm. H Hack. FRIDAY 7 P. M.

What I Saw at State College, and Why the Farmore of Pennsylvania Should Bemand Strumers of Pennsylvania Should Bemand Strumers of Land Recommender of March 1988. The Pennsylvania State Recommender of March 1988. The Pennsylvania State Rice. Ow Old Mose Counted Eggs."
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Opportunities and Advantages for Young Mon on the Farm, Prof. R. L. Watts.
Music, scienced, H. Keitel.
The Small Farm vs. The Large Farm, Rev. I. D. Botries.
Recitation, Miss Elsie Lens.

Officers of Corporal Skelley Post Coporal Skelly Post, No. 9, G. A. R. has leated the following officers: Comman t Bonneauville, Miss Annie Smith, Mise der, A. M. Walker; Senior Vice Comman borough; Officer of the Day W. T. Ziegler; executive efficer. His review of the and daughters Mrs. Cameron, Mr. John Guard, James Frock; Ordinace Sergeant, Chaplain Dr. E. J. Wolf ; Officer of the David Kitzmiller ; Trustee, Theodore Mc Allister; Delegates to Department Ea campment, Calvin Hamilton and L. Y. Mamie Becker, Miss Margaret Frank, Miss Diller; Alternates, W. T. Zugler and Wm. Lena Fischer, Miss Maay Fischer, Miss H. Rupp.

Suit Against the County.

whose babies have been weak and puny have nursed in strength their first strong child after using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the best preparative for maternity, encouraging the appetite, guleting the nerves and inducing refreshing sleep. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

"My wife had been slek nearly all her life," says Mr. E. E. Fricke, of Petersburg, Menard Co., Illinois, Box 367, "and after trying everything I could think of I made up my mind to try Favorite Prescription." I get six bottles, which my wife took, a tablespoonfni three times a day, until the baby came. She felt better D. B. Alleman, publisher of the Adams County Independent, has begun a suit against the County of Adams for the re-covery of \$361.75, alleged to be due him for publishing the election proclamations in ctober, 1901, and October, 1902. Policeman Buys Restaurant

James W. McDannel, of the police force, has purchased the restaurant of J. S. Eck-enrode, Baltimore street. Andrew Low, of Fairfield, will have charge of the place Public School Vacation

At their meeting last Thursday evening the Gettysburg School Board fixed the dates for the Christmas vacation from Dec.

Will Give an Operetta, Friday evening of next week the chil-

dren of St. Francie Navier Parochial School will give an operetta entitled "Dobb's Farm."

A meeting of the local Farmers' Associa-tion will be held in the Court Room, next ne neid in the Court Room, next An excellent program has been General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling veakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not retresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what ould be easy, — vitality is on the ebb, and

the whole system suffers. For this condition take Hood's Sarsaparilla It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is posttively unequalled for all run-down or debilitated conditions.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS. Sick

Miss Ida Currens Mis Ida Currens died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sogan Currens, Chambers-street, last Thursday, aged 25 years. Besides her mother, a sister and a brother survive ber. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon with interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. A. R. Steck, officiating.

Mrs. George C. Carson. Mrs. George C. Carson died at her home near Uriah on last Friday evening aged 60

Mrs. Emily Spangler,

John Copman died Sunday aweek at his home near Seven Hundred school house. Hamilton township, from paralysis aged 55 years Several months ago while at work in his blacksmith shop, Mr Copman was stricken with paralysis. He is servived by his wife and several children. His funeral took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, interrement being nade in the

corning, interrment being made in the

New Oxford. Interment in the Catholic cent

arday night of paralysis aged about 60 years

of this county, and was married sixteen year

Robbers Visit Judge Stewart's House.

Rev. Jacob Kurtz, an evangelist, drove

way from Chambersburg to his home in

York, a distance of fifty-three miles. The

dogs are well trained and travel remarks.

CHAMBERSBURG, Thursday. - Treasure

ong reported to the Commissioners today

Two Officials File Bonds.

BARGAIN BABIES.

If babies were for sale the most invet-

erate bargain-hunting woman in the world would not look for a bargain baby.

she would want the best bady that could be bought, regardless of price.

Every woman naturally craves a heatby, handsome child, and her craving can be gratified if she will but remember that the child's health is her

own gift, and to give health she mus

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best and safest laxative for the use of delicate women.

By forming a human chain and dashing

bark Alice Reed.

A MILLION VOICES.—Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hail, of West Point, Ia., Listen why: A severe cold hed settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all thought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Cousumption and writes.—"It completely cured me and saved my life. I now weigh 227 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Lung houbles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. H. Huber's.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

airpump to Harry Ruit, in Patterson N. J.

bark Alice Reed.

I'wo of the county officials elected in

Blood

Had Been Persuaded to Allow His Name Feed pale girls on Scott's

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength

and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer not proposed by the committee. It was said that he had recently been a canditate but his name had been withdrawn at his

from sick blood. The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy

der's church.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. F. A. Myers, of Urish; and the following sisters and brother: Mrs. D. H. Markley, of York Springs; Mrs. John Zinn and Mrs. John Smith, of Gettysburg, and Hon. Philip Houck, of near Gettysburg. stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does. Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in

Mrs. Emily Spangler, of Abbottatown, died last Wednesday morning, aged about 66 years, She fell about three weeks ago and injured her hip. and her injuries finally resulted in her death.

Deceased was Miss Emily Iokes, daughter of the late George Ickes and wife, of Abbottstown, and was married in 1855 to Edward Spangler, who died eight years ago. She is survived by three sons, Wm. and George, of Abbottstown, and Charles, of Atlanta, Georgia, and two daughters, Miss Mary, at home, and Mrs. William Ziegler, of Connellsville, Pa. Young women in their This | 25 @ 23; eggs, 25; lard, 123; rabbits, 2 for | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potatoes, 8to, a but; ewest potatoes, \$1.10 | 25; potato teens" are permanently cured

Chemists, and Fearl St., New York SENATOR QUAY admits urging a Demo

eratic victory in Arizona and New Mexico. n order to aid their chance of becomin

\$100 REWARD \$100 — The neutron of this poper will be pleased to learn that there is the estimate and resided disease that so once has been able to cure in all its steps and that is Catarrh. Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only George Oasier, a well-known resident of Oxford township, died Sunday night aged 77 years. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be held this morning as 9 o'clock at lumnaculate Conception Catholic Church, psi ive cue now known to medical ternity. Catarrh being a constitutional case requires a constitutional treatm Hall's Catarrh Core is taken internally in; directly upon the blood and muccous faces of the system, thereby destroying foundation of the disease, and give he catient attenuth by building up the in its curative powers, that they off-read Hundred Dollars for any case it fulls to core. Send for list of testim mids. Address. F. J. CHENNEY & CO., To'edo O.

> Tax Landis Tool Co., of Waynesboro about to increase its capital from \$150,000 A TIMELY SUGGESTION .- This is

CHAMBERSEURG, Thursday—Rollbers entered residence of Judge Joan Stewart last night. The Judge was out of town. Bureau drawers were ransacked. A writing desk was broken open from which money was taken. It is thought two tramps who had been refused food by the cook did sto deed.

Charles Wilson, a colored waiter at the home of Judge John Stewart, was arrested Friday charged with the theit of \$30 from the Judge's daughter's room while the senson of the year when the prudent and cutful housewife replenishes her supply a Chamberlan's Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over tain to be needed before the winter is over, and results are much more prompt and satisfectory when it is kept at hand and given as soon as the cold is contracted and he fore it has become settled in the system. In almost every instance a severe cold may be warded off by taking this remedy freely as soon as the first indication of the cold appears. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains no harmful substance. It is present to take both adults and children ike it. Buy it and you will 'get the best It always cures. For sale by J. H. Huber THE capital of the Frick Company Waynesboro is \$900,000, on which a six per cent. dividend has just been declared How To PREVENT CROUP .- It will be good news to the mothers of small chi'dran to learn that croup can be prevented. The

to team that croup can be prevented. The first sign of c oup is boarseness. A day of two before the attack the child become hourse. This is con followed by a peculiar rough couph. Give Chamberlain's Coupt Exmedy freely as soon as the child become boarse, or even after the rough cough repears, and it will dispet all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and anxiety may be avoided. This remedy is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is, in fact, the only remedy that can always be depended upor H. Huber.

G. A. GARBER, at Lancaster, was awarded \$1030 damages against the Coumbia Telephone Company for mutilating trees while putting up its lines. SAVED AT GRAVE'S BRINK -'I know

vould long ago have been in my grave, writes Mrs. S. H. Newsom, of Decatur, Ala writes Mrs. S. H. Newsom, of Decatur, Ala, "if it had not been for Electric Bitters, For three years I suffered untold agony from the worst form of Indigestion, Waterbrush, Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsin. But this excellent medicine did me a world of good. Since using it I can eat beartily and hove gaited 35 pounds." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Electric Bitters are a positive, oncapated cure. Only 50c at J. H. tive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at J. H. Huber's drug store.

THE shortage of coal and increased cos as caused the Shippensburg gas company n advance prices on gas for feel and light

BETTER THAN A PLASTER. -- A piece damped with Chamberlain's Pais Ba'm and bound on the affected parts, i setter than a plaster for a lame bock and for pains in the chest or side. Pain Pa'm has polysuperior as a iniment for the relific deep seated, muscular and rheumstic pain. For side by J. H. Huber CLERK of Courts-elect Hertzler of Car

lisle appointed Captain E. Mode Vale, of Carlisle, first deputy, and Austin Hertzler, of Long Island, second deputy. CUT this out and take it to J. H. Huber's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlian's Stomach and Liver Tablets, the best physic. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the appetite and regulate the bowels. Regular size, 25, per box. J. H. Huber. Seasonable

THE Republic Iron and Steel Company has in view a change in its organization vhereby employes may become share

A Liberal Offer.—The undersigned will give free sample of Chamberlain's stomach and Liver Tablets to any one wanting a re-liable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipution. This is a new remedy and a good one. J. H. Huber. Incendiantes burned a bridge owned b the Chambersburg and Bedford Turnpike Silksto-Company.

into the surf, life-savers at Amaganestt, L. I., saved the 17 men of the crew of the bark Alice Reed.

=THE= DOUGLAS SHOE FOR MEN.

=THE= Carlisle Shoe

FOR WOMEN. KITZMILLER'S.

S .-- Pull Fall and Winter Stock of

New York,—Thursday,—The regular quarterly meeting and dinner of the Loyal Legion was held last evening as Del-carine a Roprisen new members promonico's. Fourteen new members pr posed by the Membership Committee we unanimonaly elected. Among them were Ccl. Archie Baxter and and William Barclay Parsons.

The name of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles was

WILL STAY OUT OF LOYAL LEGION

GENERAL DAN. SICKLES WITHDRAWS AS J

CANDIDATE FOR MEMBERSHIP. rominent Figure in The Battle of Gettysburg

own request. Although none of the men bers of the Membership Committee would be found that there was some opposition to bim. Just where the opposition came from or the exact reason for it could not Gen. Sickles, until recently, refused to be

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Fine Percelain Squat Lamps—Globe and Lamp handsomely decorated and tinted Banquet Lamps, Globes, Princess and other Lamps in Gloss and Nickel.

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FANCY GOODS. Glove, Haudkerchief, Necktie Cuff and Collar Boxes, Military Brushee, Toilet, Manicure and Shaving Sets, Albums and Medalions.

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All are invited to call and see the most elegant Display of the

THINK A MOMENT. Can we not sell you goods cheper when we buy all for cash and sell for cash, than houses doing a credit

Canned Peas, 5 c. Babbitt's Soap 4 c. CANDY DEPARTMENT.

We can show you more candy and varieties than ever was displayed for sale in the county. We have tons and tone of it for you to buy from. Being Jobbers, our prices, for quality, cannot be beaten. We have French Mixtures from 5 c. per lb. upward, N. Y. Creams, Circcolate Almonds and Chocolate in all shapes, flavors and kinds. Fresh Nuts of all kinds, Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Figs, Dates, Oranges, etc. Call and give us a trial and see if what we claim is no

The Holidays are near at hand and we now have our dis-

you will want for a present from 5 c. up can be found on our

tables. Our Lamps are all tested before being shipped to us. and

we have them in such varieties that will astonish you, both in style and prices, for cheapness. Our Dishes—a full line—from

never was as it is now. All fresh and new, and at prices that if

Rice 5 c. 1b. upwarde,

Coffee, 10 c. upwards.

Crackers and Snaps, 5 c. 1b

Canned Beans, 5 c.

you have a dollar to spend we will give you as much for it as you would get for \$1.25 if we had to do a credit business. Try us and

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Scraps of Carpets FINE RUGS AND

RUGGETTS Woven From Old Carpets

For beauty, durability and price they cannot be equaled as he expects that his

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Our STOCK of BLANKETS is Unsurpassed

Dress Goods. Broad Cloths, Homespuns,

Camel's Hair, Cashmeres,

Plaids, etc.

Colors.

Ranging in price from 10c. up to \$1.75 per yard. All New Desirable Goods

Cheviots

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Black and

NEW AND CHOICE PATTERNS FOR WAISTS. A FEW LEFT YET OF THESE, IO AND I 5 :CENTS.

THE VERY LATEST.

FURS A Choice Selection of the CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CARPETS, very newest FROM things in

\$1.25 UP. Furs. ALL THIS SEASON'S GOODS Underwear - - - -

Men's, Women's and Children's Union Suits, Sanitary Fleeced and All Wool. Children's at from 10c, to 75c. The Best Ladies' 25c. Garment on the market.

Our department in this line is complete, as we have always

HANDKERCHIEFS & * *

For years our Handkerchief Department has been unsurpassed, and this season we are again to the front for the

- - - COME IN AND SEE US - - - -

made this a specialty.

HOLIDAY TRADE. The choicest and best things the market affords. From the cheapest Cotton to the daintiest Linen Hand Embroidered.

LINOLEUMS, AND WINDOW SHADES NOVELTIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS GOMING IN

Our Hardware Department is the Oldest Everything pertaining to the line in stock. Just what you want every day.



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WE'RE UP-TO-DATE.

keep, but not many, and what we do keep, is the best of it's kind for the money.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

HANDKERCHIEFS of all kinds for everybody, from the coarse, heavy kind that some of the men

FURS AND LEATHER GOODS. At this season of the year, furs are the proper thing. If

UMBRELLAS. Have you a scowl on your face? It is because you lost your Umbrella. Come and let us replace it and you will smile. In price from 39 cts to \$5.00.

NAPKINS, TABLE LINEN AND TOWELS are always used in every civilized family. You

are civilized. What we want is to have you inspect ours

CARPET SWEEPERS AND RUGS. Why use brooms when they are out of date. Of course

not. If you had a Rug—a nice new one—to put your feet on tonight, wouldn't it be nice? Everything is ready for your inspection, and we are waiting.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY, Gettysburg, Pa.

common to the finest China. Our

Prunes 4 c. lb., 3 for 10 c.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

you haven't any, see ours. See ours anyway. Our line of leather goods is unique. Purees, writs-bags and leather cases of every shape, size and description, and of surprising quality. SILKS AND DRESS GOODS are always interesting to the ladies, and indirectly to the men

What do you think of this for the Holidays?

some of them at least. It isn't strange when the goods are like our line.

We think it is fine and so do our friends.

WHEN it comes to things in our line. There are two or three things we don't

Perhaps you never thought that you could find in our store ideal Christmas presents, but it is a fact-presente that are not only ornamental but useful as well, which is the

main thing. We shan't tell you all about it here, but we do want you to come to see us

PRESCRIBES

prescription will be filled with Pure Drugs.

Naturally he expects they will be filled M. Buehler,

A. D. BUEHLER & CO.,
——GETTYSBURG, PENN.

WHEN YOUR BACK IS TURNED your friends will have the same

eleasant things to say about your clothes that they said to your face -if we made them. Stylish, perfect fitting apparel is not entirely a matter of dollars

and cents. Money won't buy satistaction in some places. A moderate sum will do it here. We have given much study to the art of tailoring and our Fall

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

is the perfection of good work-

C. F. SCLT. Jasonic Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

Ellsabeth Baker.

\$250 REWARD. A reward of Two Hundred and fifty Dollars is hereby offered for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons causing the death of Frederick Snyder, late of Straban township, dec

March 12.-Johathan W

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to waship.

March 17-W. H. Battern

March 19.-E. N. Hartma March 20 - John McCleaf.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Uriah, left yesterday, ov Ind., returning to Adam

Dora Smith, of Gettysbur

SOCIAL AND PER

Miss Wolford is able to re Miss Wolford was unabl Mr. Gordon's uncle, Thou who died at Sabillaeville,

- Miss Mary Belle Die

 Miss Cornelia Walter — Herman Schick and Wm. Schick, of Harrisbu of Mr. and Mrs Andrew S - Rev. George Diffende in town yesterday. erday for Germantows

e Little Sisters of the Po Doersom a comfortat - Samuel Gilliland will Sabine Pass, Texas, when the winter.

- C. W. Troxel, the c the Eagle Hotel, and his a party of over thirty fri bors, at his home on Has

ter the Home for the Ag

Red M. of Lakeville - Rev. Luther Black, the guest this week, of ! W. McKnight.
- W. J. C. Jacobs,

sgent for the Baltimore road was a gneet at the i - Miee Maria Huber!

Florida, where she will s - Mrs. John L. Sheads Highfield. - Mrs. Ida Baugher,

- Mies Louise Brinks norce, practicing in Phila Brinkerhoff, last week.

Burglars in the As she was preparing to last Saturday evening. He daughter of William Ken-dle street, saw a man it Running to the windows Runing to the windows man making a hasty ex door. Mr Kendishart home at the time, but friesarched the house, but one. The hall was brightle little girl saw the int

An Up-to-Date Sho Handreds of people vis ele i shoe store of Ames urday, at the opening of sonearages of the new roo

THE OLD STANDARD B the latest up-to-date nove binding, at Bachler's CLEARING SALE of the c

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Fine Fues, of all kind li you want a gannine Se Near Seal, or anything lackets, we can make the esting for you.

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List of Sales.

March 11-Jacob Bucher, Franklin town

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day, aged 65 years, and was buried at

from a visit to Chambersburg.

in town yesterday.

- Miss Mary Belle Diebl has returned

- Miss Cornelia Walter, after a visit to

her mather, Mrs. Frances Walter, has

and Charles of Wilmington, Del., and

Wm. Schick, of Harrisburg, were guests

- Rev. George Diffenderfer, pastor of a

- Pailip Doersom, an aged and at one

ne prosperous citizen of Gettysburg, left

esterday for Germantown where he will

nter the Home for the Aged, conducted by

Sabine Pass. Texas, where he will spend

a party of over thirty friends and neigh

Friday evening.

ing several days in town.

Brinkerhoff last weak.

bors, at his home on Hanover street, last

- Mallifuber Gray Buebler and con,

Pagi. ..d. of Lakeville Conn , are guests

of Mrs. Buebler's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.

- Rev. Luther Biack, of Reading, was

Miss Bessie Baugher, were in York, last

nurse, practising in Philadelphia, was the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Burglars in the House.

As she was preparing to retire, at 10.30, last Saturday evening. Helen Kendlehart, daughter of William Kendlehart, W. Mid dle street, saw a man in the hall way. Running to the window she screamed, the

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man making a hasty exit out of a rear
door. Mr Kendlehart was away from
home at the time, but friendly neighbors
searched the house, but could discover no
one The hall was brightly lighted and
the little girl saw the intruder plainly by

An Un-to-Date Shoe Store.

Hundreds of people visited the remod-

ele I shoe store of Amos Eckert, last Sat-

urday, at the opening of the ladies' de-

partment. All were pleased with the fine

amearance of the new room. Mr. Eckert has shown considerable enterprise in ar

ranging for the wants of all classes of one

THE OLD STANDARD BOOKS, as well as

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COMPLER, will reach a class of people wh

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Winter Spiting reduced-\$22 00, \$23 00

Wanted-An energetic young man to

learn the Piano and Organ business good

entary for the right man. Write to, or

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For Sale an improved property containing

burg, with fruit, water etc. price \$550. Ap-

Martin Winter

Fing Funs, of all kinds, at right prices

If you want a genuine Soul, Persian, Lamb

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Near Seal, or anything in Fur Coals or

Tissue Paper, American and Foreign,

Plain and Crepe-all colors-at Buehler's

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B. F. Lightner.

J. D. Lippy,

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20 Pains of White Ruffled Curtains to be closed out at 87 cents a pair, regular street, New York, will mail it.

the light of an electric lamp

- Mies Louise Brinkerhoff, a trained

- C. W. Troxel, the obliging clerk r the Eagle Hotel, and his wife, entertained

Little Sisters of the Poor. Rev. Pather

ishing Intheran Church in Carlisle,

of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Schick this week.

l'ountaindale.

FIRE COMPANY OCCUPIES PART OF THE TIME OF THE BOROUGH FATHERS. Gattysburg, Pa., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1962

mprovement at Bulord Avenue Was Under Discussion and the Report of Eichelberger Fund Auditors Presented. March 5-V. A. Redding, Straban town

MEMBERS PRESENT—Prosident J. E. Swift, John W. Hess, E. M. Wolf, E. P. Wisotzkey, W. 1. Oyler and Dr. J. W. Tudor. At the December meeting of the Town Council, held on Tuseday evening of last week, progress was reported on the nego-March 13-C. B. Hartman, Franklin town tintions between the borough and the turnpike company for the repairing of Smith, Mountjoy Buford Avenue; several matters concerning appliances for the Fire Company were

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W. I. Oyier, Charman of the Commis-tice appointed to and it the account of the Commistee in charge of the Eichelberger fund for the year from Oct. 1, 1901 to Oct. 1, 1902, unade the following report: To the President and members of the at 12.10 o'clock noon, before the train arrived at the trestle one of the cars loaded with bran ran off the track falling a distance of 33 feet from the trestle. The brakeman, Mr. Shindiedecker from Charmain was standing on top of the car. Falling with the car he clung to it until some distance from the ground when he jumped and fell near the car. The car struck the ground braking to pieces and the brakeman was lying on the ground the ground

Town Council:

GENTLEMEN: We, your committee appointed to audit the account of the returing committee of the Eichelberger fund, do beg leave to make the following report. raturned to Baltimore.
-- Herman Schick and children Laura Jalance on hand from former committee,.... Received interest of fund for one

> ders to those who applied for relief alance in Treasurers hands.

W. OYLER, Committee. E. M. WOLF. JOHN HESS.

Crotty was instrumental in securing Doersom a comfortable place in this - Samuel Gilliland will leave today for

ing two care of bran, emptied upon the ground. The passanger trains had to have their haggage, passengers, etc., transferred from the old committee the 10 cent balance and \$166.25 at the interest from the fund for use during the year.

No More Electric Lights.

It was after considerable discussion that Council decided to place no more electric lights in town for the present, refusing several petitions that had been presented some time ago. W. I. Oyler moved that at light be placed at the junction of the Fair field road and Confederate avenue. Dr. f. W. Tudor moved that an electric light he placed at the intersection of Broad way and the Mummasburg road. When put to a vote both monitons were lost.

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the guest this week, of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight. - W. J. C. Jacobs, of Waynesboro, agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was a guest at the Lagle Hotel, last - George Louden, of Altoona, is spend

- Miss Maria Huber left last week for Florida, where she will spent the winter. - Mrs. John L. Sheads spent Sunday at - Mrs. Ida Baugher, and daughter,

Total.:

Power Co. Jeorge C. Gordon, Police services, Nov. ames McDanucl "oseph Carver, Janitor services Nov.... rvin Kelley, Ist, 2nd, 3rd quarter's sal-

Charles S. Duncan, 3rd quarter's salary James W. Eicholtz Srd "

James W. Elcholtz Std. "
J. L. Sowers,
A. J. Smith, 20 perches of stone @ 5 cts
John A. Lyan, repairs at engine house.
J. Edward Kelling, Agt., 10 gallons cylluder oil.
J. Schitt, watching Menchey fire during night of Dec. 1.
T. Commingham, watching Menchey
fire during night of Dec. 1.
M. Alleman, powder, fase, nulls, coment, C., 10r Aug., Sept., Oct. and
20 of 120.

Sov. 1902. Ivin Glibert, repairs at crusher and rates for crossings hu S. Myers, work at Stevens' Run.... W. Zegler & Co., granite crossing

ADAMS COUNTY TOPICS.

.....Brysonia furmers say that they now g ore for the apples rejected than for those a

epted by the packers.Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lee have remo

.....Mr. and are. E. E. E. Lee larve temoto.
from York Springs to Philadelphia.
.....A new heater has been placed in the Reformed parsonage at New Oxford.
.....Near East Berlin, hickory nuts are said
to have been an equire failure.

to have been an entire failure.
.....East Berlin Town Council has sold the band wagon for \$12 to the fire company of that place.
.....Wm. P. Baker, of Abbotistown, won the

Rev. Mr. Mauger, the new paster of the

Morrand church at New Oxford, has taken up his abode in that place.

A gasotine lamp in Robert Wilson's store at Littlestown created considerable excitoment recently, exploding after it had been

carried into the street.
......It is said of a Straban township voter that in his efforts to cut every name on the Bemocratic ticket he put a cross opposite each one except Pattison's, casting his batlot in exactly the opposite way from what he introded

....W. E. Zinn, a veteran, recently went

.....W. E. Ziffi, h Veteral; recompy weak through a successful operation for gangreen of the foot, Drs. Goldsborough, Dickson and Smith performing the operation.Burgess Sprenkle has posted a notice forbidding street and corner loading in East

THERE is one rational way to treat massicatarsh: the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. It restores the inflamed tiesues to a healthy state with out drying all the life out of them and it gives back the lost senses of taste and smell. The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Gream Balm. Druggists

The Gettysburg Guards will hold a spe-

cial meeting this (Wednesday) evening.

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erried into the street.

us Aymen ohn K. Mellhenny

Sunday sonool of the Reformed Culture Sunday evening, was both instructive and interesting. All taking part did themselves and the school much credit.

Our hunting cleb returned home last Saturday, Nov. 29th, with one deer. Mr. Frank March, of our village, has the credit

with broken pieces of tuber all around with broken pieces of tuber all around him. The young man was at once carried to the home of Mr. Jacob Gallager, where he was treated by Dr. Glenn and Dr. Trout, of Fairfield, and two other doctors completed by the railroad company. Ha

Trout, or Fairneid, and two other doctors employed by the railroad company. He is now able to sit up and we are glad to report that no limbs are broken and will soon he well again. Three cars were left standing on the treatle and one of these failed with bran had to be empired, making two cars of bran, emptied upon the ground. The passanger trains had to have their hoggers passanger trains had to have

was visiting relatives at this place.
Mr. Henry Peters killed a hog weighing 347 pounds on Thursday the 4th.
New Chester.—Rev. S. P. Mauger

of bringing this one down.

Services will be conducted next Sunday morning and evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. According to announcement the subject of the evening discourse will be, "The Man of an Unsavory Epitabb."

Arendtsville.—Last Saturday the small home and lot of Beojamin Blahaugh lic out cry to Christ Mickel for \$177,00.

Irvin L. Taylor, who went to the Todd Hospital at Carhale about a mouth ago and underwent an operation for appendices returned home last Friday and is plet to he up and about in the home. able to be up and about in the house.

Mr. Wm Funt Jr. had three turkeys

Mr. Wm Funt 5r. not the street states and for the Eric Hearth Circle was largely attended and a success.

At this writing we have seven inches of snow and good sleighing.

9,15 a. m.; Junior League 1,15 p. m.; Sunday School 2,00 p. m., and Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Services at Fairfield

Rev. E. R. Laughlin, pastor of the March Creek Presbyterian Church, will

Buchanan Valley.-Charles Wright Buchanan Valley.—Charles Wrightson, of Baltimore, and family, and for
merly of this place, called upon some of
his many friends last Wednesday.
We had our first deep snow on Friday
last, being about twelve inubes deep, and
somewhat drifted in places.
Jacob J. Cole has gone to York for a few
days

laye. Charles Strasbaugh intends moving t Altoons this month.

James Brady killed two large hogs, weighing 597 pounds.

Mrs. Hildacott Zillinger died at 6.00 o'clock on Saturday morning, Dec. 6, aged about 75 years. She had been a great sufferer from asthma for years. She took a severe cold this fall from the effects of which she died.

Cashtown—Peter Kump tracked fiv wild cate under one rock last Saturday There should be a premium paid to kil them. They are getting very plenty and are very destructive of game.

Zack Poweli killed two porkers that mas Presents.

weighed 431 and 49½ ibs., respectively.

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Killed and Wildelers in the control of the control of

408 lbs., respectively.

Proparation has been made in all the Geuts' from 50 cents to \$1.50 a pair. For Churches for Christmas.

There is a great demand for hay, fodder and straw in this community at this time.

Alien D. Henry, of Cashtown, found one of his fattening hogs dead one morning late. ing last week.
Some of our school teachers failed to reach their schools last Friday on account of the disagreeable weather.

FOUNTAIN PENS, Paul E. Wirt, \$1.50 . Bennett, Waterman Pattern, \$1.00, at Buehler's Drug and Book Store.

nouncing Teacher's Bibles, all prices and styles, at Buehler's Drug and Book Store. THE COMPLER turns out first class sale bills. Get your name on the Spring Sale

CHAMGIS SKINS make excellent chest protectors. All sizes, from 5 to 50 cents. at Buehler's Drug and Book Store. FOR RENT.—A Store Room on Carlisle street, formerly occupied by F. Mark

Bream. jan7-tf J. L. Bott. Toy Books, in great variety, at Buehler's cts. to \$1.50, at Buehler's Drug and Book

NO MORE LIGHTS SAYS TOWN COUNCIL UNIQUE CHURCH ADVERTISEMENT. ADAMS COUNTY BOY BADLY TREATED BY YORK COUNTY WUNTERS.

The Two Men Were Arrested at Marietta Last Ray, Seth Russel Downie, pastor of the Week and Placed Under \$1000 Bail for Presbyterian Church at Hunterstown has prepared dodgers announcing the specie Appearance. eetings to be held this week. This is

Great Conewago Church.

Attention !

YORK, Saturday.—Constable Harry K him high on the detective list of this city. Special Services Great Conewago who, resenting ejection from a Hellam Church, Hunters
town!

December 12 to 21.

Evangelist John M.

Warden, of Harrisburg.

Warden, of Harry Golden, a boy whom they took to be the son of the farmer ordering them off.

Harvey Golden of Reuben Golden, of Adams county. With his father, Harvey Golden, he formerly lived the farmer ordering them off.

SERVICES 7.30

Work of the top of the farmer ordering them off.

Harvey Golden is a grandson of Reuben Golden, of Adams county. With his father, Harvey Golden, he formerly lived near Goldenville, Adams county.

SERVICES 7.30 December 12 to 21. took to be the son of the farmer ordering

near Goldenville, Adams county.

The assault occurred Saturday near
Stoner's station. The boy's jaws were
fractured, his face cut and he was rendered
unconscious, in which state his faithful
horse brought him home in a stick wagon.

Norse brought him home in a stick wagon.

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An inch or two of snow woold give
Adams county people first-class sleighing.

As it is the eight or nine inches of snow
that fell last Friday has served to make
holiday husiness. The endurance of the
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ward carries was tested to the utmost on
Berwick twp. As a result of the York officer's investigation, Jacob Gomph and Jacob Rutherford, both of Marietta, are being held under \$1,000 bail each, on charges of assault and battery, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery with intent to kill.

Gomph and Rutherford are supposed to be the men who, upon being forbidden to be the the Eagle Hotel this Go'clock the Eagle Hotel this Go'clock the stermometer registered 18 degrees. During the past week the 6 A. M., record has been as follows:

W-41, T 41, F-32, S-13, S 18-, M-28, T-20.

tomph and Kutherford are supposed who be the men who, upon being forbidden to hunt on the Strickler farm, seized Master Golden, who came driving along the road, and beat him unmercifully. Datective H. K. Fickes was called in by Mr. Golden, after all efforts to run down the cowardly bunters by scouring the neighborhood proved fustle, and the York officer at once set about probing with craft that would have honored Hawkehaw, what seemed to be a very obscure case to work on The detective labored until he gleaned from some round-about source that several Marietta butters had been gunning in the vicinity of Stoner's Station on Saturday. So Thursday evening Detective Ficker journeyed to Marietta, where he was introduced to Gomph and Rutherford in one of the hotels there. The officer recognized them as being the men, according to the description given him by the Golden boy. He placed them under arrest, and they appeared before Alderman E. D. Roath, of Marietta, and entered \$1,000 bail each for a hearing before Alderman Philip Amig, of this city.

Market Golden is in a critical condition.

a hearing before Alderman Philip Amig, of this city.

Master Golden is in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained for his recovery. At the hearing the Alderman continued the case until December 30.

Joseph R. Strawbridge, Esq., attorney for the boy's father, asked for a continuance on the ground that the boy was unable to be present on account of his ecvere injuries. Doctors Jameson and Armstrong, the attending physicians, said that it the attending physicians, said that it would be three or four weeks before he would be able to be present. You will be surprised to learn what \$5 00 will buy here in the way of a suit or

FORTY HOURS AT NEW OXFORD.

rominent Clergymen Assisted Rev. Father Rendter This Week.

New Oxford, Tuesday. - The Forty and Book Store Hours Devotion in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Reud. ter, pastor, which began Sunday morning morning there was a procession and High Mass of Exposition at 8 o'clock, followed blass of Exposition at 8 o'clock, followed by Low Mass at 10,30, with Rosary, sermon by Rev. Dr. Tierney, of Mt. St. Mary's, and Benediction at 6 30 p. m. Monday there was a Low Mass at 6 o'clock followed by High Mass at 9 o'clock a. m., with Rosary, sermon by Rev. Father Hemler, of McSherrystown, and Benediction at 6,30 p. m. Tuesday—Low Mass at 6 o'clock followed by a Solemn High Mass, with the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Pieper, of Columbia, as celebrant at 8.30 o'clock a. m., and procession, Rosary, sermon by Rev. Eugene Haltmeyer, of Conewago Chapel, and Eenediction at 6 30 p. m. PIERCE-BUCKNER.—Nov. 28, in this place by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Carleton C. Pleice t Mary C. Buckner, both of Rowlesburg, W. V. Cook.-Routzahn.-Dec. 7, at Arendtsville by Bev. D. T. Koser, Harry A. Cook to Matti A. Routzahn, both of Tyrone township. DRATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., 5

The Home Mission exercise rendered by the Sunday School of the Reformed Church Sunday evening, was both instructive and interceting. All taking part did them selves and the school much credit.

Our hunting clob returned home last Saturday, Nov. 29th, with one deer. Mr. Frank March, of our village, has the credit

Revival Services Continue

The Methodist people in New Oxford, after the inspiring services of last Sunday concluded to continue their special revisal neetings this week. Dr. and Mrs. Mc Bride, who are rendering such excellent service, are still helping the pastor. The

Chorch next Sunday at 10.30 a. m.; class

Rev. E. R. Laughlin, pastor of the March Creek Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Lutheran Church at Fairfield next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Апвиа! А. М. Е. Ѕиррег. The Annual Supper of the Asbury M. E. Church will be beld in Robinson's Hail, 118 W. High St. Friday evening, to attend. Tickets for the supper can be Dec. 12th. The public are cordially invited obtained from the pastor and others. Mrs. Caroline Harr, Chairman of Committee of Arrangements. W. O. Lyles, Pastor.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS ADVERTISEMENT.-Next Week I. Hallem, proprietor of the White Front Store, Center Square, will advertise a big line of Christmas Goods. See his great display of Bargains on Fourtl page of today's Compiler.

FIRE CALENDARS-See the fine line of Calandars at the Peoples' Drug Store, Balimore street. They make pretty Christ-Ladine' and Gents' Mocha and Finished Kid Gloves, in popular colore. Prices for

Ladles' from 75 cents to \$1.50. Dougherty & Hartley. Inspect our excellent new line of Dry Boods and Ladies' Wraps. No combina-

tion of words or elequent phrases can add force to the statement that we are selling new and seasonable goods, cheaper than mywhere else. It costs you nothing t nyestigate our statement. LEWIS E, KIESSIN, The Twin Stores, 23-25 Balto, St.,

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IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS 2173 CHIL Banquet Held. DREN WERE BORN IN ADAMS COUNTY.

The election of the Gettysburg Circle No. 138, Ladies of the G. A. R., on Tues-Interesting Figures Concerning The Birth and day evening of last week was not only an Death Rate During the Term of, Office of Cierk of the Courts Rice. but proved to be a delightful event. Mra. Katie Heefner, of Chambersburg, an in spector appointed by the Department of From November 1, 1809 to September Fikes has just achieved a task which places | the Order, instructed Gettyeburg Circle in | 1, 1902 the birthe and deaths as returns the duties and laws of the Ladies of the G. by the aggessors of the several borough

He has traced and arrested two men to A. R. After the election of officers a ban- and townships of Adams county and rewhom all evidence points as the gunners | quet was held in the banquet hall of corded by L. H. Rice, Clerk of the Court during his term of office was as follows: DISTRICTS.

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If you want to give your Christmas Gift why not buy him something useful, such as a

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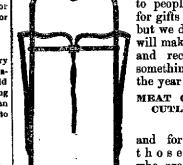
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ELECTION. RALEGOAD COMPANY (Western Extension) for the purpose of electing a President and Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of all other business that may legally come before them will be held at the office of the Company in the borough of Get tysburg, Adams county, 12., on TUESDAY, the 13th day of JANUARY, 105, at 10 o'clock,

ELECTION NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A N election of Thirteen Directors of the Lib A crty and Independent Mutual Fire In surance Association will be held on SATUK DAY, JANUARY 8rd, 1805, at the office of the Company, between the hours of 1 and HARRY G. WILLIAMS, Secretary, ELECTION.

ELECTION.

MARGARET McGREW. Secretary.

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Merchanising is seen in the variety and excellence of the goods offered. There are fine -things for those who want th**em** and cheaper but highly desirable goods for those who must watch the corners---even at Christmas. Quality is more important

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CALL AND GIVE US A TRIAL AND SE CONVINCED THAT THE ABOVE IS CORRECT. YOUNG'S CONFECTIONERY

O'N MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1902, pursuance of a writ of Fieri Factas, issuit out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adal County, and to me directed, will be exposed Public Sale, at I o'clock in the afternoon, the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysba Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estavir: vis:

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Henting ton twp, Adams county, Fa., adjoining land of John Weidner, Joseph Davis, Maritz Weigle, Peter Spungler and others, containing is ACRES, more or less, improved with a frame Bank Burn and lot of Fruit Trees.

Beized and taken into oxecution as the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

erty of SUSAN LEASER and DANIEL B. LÉA-K. NO. 2. A TRACT OF LAND Stante in Tyrone Twp., Admini county Fa., adjoining in the Herry Eckenrode, Daniel Breams in the Politics of the Control of the Control

LICENSE NOTICE.

In the court of QUARTER SISSIONS of Adams County, Deesnber 1st, 1902.

It is ordered that all applications for floeners for the sale of vinous, spirituous, mail or brewell liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1903, will be heard on FRIDAY, the Liday of JANUARY, 1903, at 10.20, a. m., at which time all persons applying or making, objections to applications, will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or county. There must be no communication attany three with the judges personally upon the subject, by letter or any other private way.

The petition, verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Acts of Assembly, Judgement Bond shall be exerted in the penul stance. The period of the conformity where the liquors are lossed to the control of the decidency where the liquors are some field owner, or red estate in the sale county, worth, over and above all incumbrances, the sum of \$2,005, or other legal severity be given.

Bond conditioned for the faitiful observance.

oath.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the application whenever, in the opinion of the Court, laving due regard to the number and character of the petitioners for and against such applications, such itemse is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertinence of strangers and travelers, or that the applicant in not a fit person to whom such itemse should be granted.

Petitions to be filled without the Clerk of the Court not later than MONDAY, the 22nd day of DECEMBEP, 1002. Objections and remonstrances to be filled into later than TUE-SIAY, JANUARY (th, 1003.

Upon sufficient cause being shown or previously made to the Court that the party bolding alloense has violated any law of the Court ing alloense has violated any law of the Court monwealth relating to the original of liquors, the Court that, upon notice being given to the person licensed, revoke the Iceuse.

Attent Book Market Sample. person licensed, rev Attest: L. H. Ricz, Clerk Q. B. Dec. 3-td

OF the condition of the "GETTYSBURG NA-TIONAL BANK," at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Nov. 25, 1892. RESOURCES.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation... stocks, securities, etc. (1986 thanking house, farniture & fixtures (1986 the real estate owned (1987 the form National Banks, (not reserve generis). Due from State Banks and Bankers.

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Hate of Pennsylvenia, County of Adams, 85
f. J. Emory Barr, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly sever that the above statement is true to the best of ny knowledge and belief,
J. EMORY BAIR, Cashier subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 h day of Nov., 1902. WM. P. GUINEY, N.1.
Commence at test:
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JOHN B. MOPHERSON, JOHN B. MOPHERSON, Dec. 3, 1902. 34

teal Estate, Furniture and fixtures LIANGLITIES.

THE Commissioners of Adams county here—
by give notice that they have fixed upon
the following days for holding Appeals for the
several boroughs and townships of said
county, at the office of the County Commissioners, in Getlysburg, when and where they
will attend to hear appeals, between the hour
of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 p. m. on each day as
follows:

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The townships of Berwick, Butler, Concapo, Camberland, and the boroughs of Aroudtsville, Bendersville, Berwick, Earlerin and Fairfield on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1902.

The townships of Franklin, Freedom, Germany, Hamilton, Hamiltonean, and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards of Gettraburg and New Oxford on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912.

The townships of Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen, Mountjoy, and the 1st, and wards of McShockember 18, 1912.

The townships of Huntington, Latimore, Liberty, Menallen, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Branch Menallen, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Black Menallen, Commission, Trone, Union, Highiand, and the Lord Menallen, Mountpleasant, Oxford, Commission, Commissio

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F. W. MORRISON,

ATTen per cent, of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sherilf must be paid over mmediately uter the property is struck down, or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Dec. 10. 18

N SATURDAY DEC. 20, 1902, in 1 m snance of writs of Fieri Facina, issum of the Court of Common Piess of Adam mity, and to me directed, will be exposed to like Sale, at lo'clock in the afternoon, at . 3 orthouse, in the borough of Gettysturg ams county, Pa., the following Real Estate.

Adding county, Fa., the following steal East's, Var.

At LOT OF GROUND situate in the book on the East Berlin, Adams County, Promiting on Locust street, 30 feet more or 1s and running back about 200 feet more or 1s to an ally, adjoining lots of W. G. Lease on the East and West, Improved with a two street westless hoarded dweiling House, France Stable, Hog Pen, Chicken House and of or out buildings fruit trees and woll of water Siezed and tailers into Execution as the property of Suran Leases and Daniel B. Lease.

NO. 2. A TRACT OF LAND Situate in St.

LICENSE NOTICE.

e Court shall in all cases refuse the appli

REPORT

OF the condition of No. 1 Centre Square, Gettysburg, Adams counts, Pa., at the cic se of business, Nov. 12th, 1902.

State of consystemia, County of Adams, SS.

I. R. WY. BERAM, Cossiler of the above named Company, do solernly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. WM. BREAM, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of November, 1902.

HARRY G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

FOR SALE.

TAX APPEALS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

JAMES B. MYERS' ESTATE.—Letters testa
J meniary on the catate of JAMES B. MYERS'
Pa., deceased, having been granted to the tadersigned, residing in same township, as
hereby gives notice to all persons indebteds
said estate to make immediate payment, out
those having claims to present them properly
authenticated for settlement.

RABVY C. MYERS,
Executor,
Executor

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, A RON SHANK'S ESTATE.—Letters of columnistration on estate of Albon Shar, inter of Frankint township, Adams count. Pa., deceased, having been granted to the fit carriaged, he bereby gives notice to all presons indebted to said estate to make impediate pagment, and those having claims against the same to present their properly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL SHUE,

Nov. 12-55

sold by me.

F. W. MORRISON, Sheriff.

F. W. MORRISON, Sheriff.

on all sales by the Shoriff must be paid of timeddately after the property is struck do rou upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up agula for sale.

Sheriff's Office, GetLysburg.

Nov.20 to

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REPORT

N AVERTED ⇒ TRAGEDY

that he had asked, half in carnest whether she expected company, an she had granted a certain reasonable ness to the question, for there was twice as much meat on the table as was necessary; also it was the first of the month and their prenuptial figures on the cost of living had been mor than doubled, while the prenuptia carning capacity had in no way in

So, though this first manifestation of a spirit of criticism cut her two-mouthold wifeliness, it was passed over, for John was very loving toward her. She was duly sorry about her extravagane and, with a pat on the cheek, told him she would try to figure more closely. But this morning they had eaten silence. She could not speak, for she was on the verge of lears. Neither did he speak, except to say that she did not inderstand, but would when she had thought it over.

Now she had thought it over and almost decided that she had never, in the two years of their acquaintance, known the real John. She almost reached the conclusion that he had deceived her, that he was not the sunny, open faced boy he se-med, but a brute who could not control his own temper and who

100m of the little house in the suburbs, and the town collar on the dresser li their room was to her mute evidence of The truth of the tragedy was The collar he had tried to put on that

morning was fraged and saw toothed old and esches. He had scratched his neck, and he had said, not altogether pleasantly, that it should never have gone to the laundry, and then, vindic tively, she thought, he had deliberately All it menut to her was the loss of her

ideal, and that was everything. And then he had not seemed to see how she felt. The words in her mind were, "Now we know that he never could know and never could understand," It looked that way, and helplessly he also realized it, though perhaps it should have been, "Did not under

ife had quoted the lines himself as he left her, but he quoted them verbatim, with the proper pronouns, and then was sorry they had come to his All the way to the city it worried

him. Why had she not answered him when he had spoken to her immediate y after the collar episode? It had always brought an answer-that hearty, "What's the trouble, Mrs John?" his pet name these two months Then he said, "If she's going to get huffy and quiet about nothing, all

But as he thought it over perhaps he had not been exactly affable at the table. He had kissed her goodby however, and her response was of the passive, dutiful variets. It made him blue to think of it. At the office he found that he had to

recherk all his additions, and the secand bookkeeper was spared the usual "joilying" By 9 o'clock he found that he was shading every figure made. There was one page in last year's cashbook sumfarly distiguted, the day after she had accepted Inm. So he stopped work and sharpened his pencil. By the time he had used up two inches of it and the neat pile of red shavings had greats to magnificent proportions his brow was less clouded, and he reached to health. Used in time, it saves to the sale of his desk and rang a mes-

it was 11 o'clock when at the door of a certain little house in the suburbs age from the blue coated messenger (peace. The flowers were violets, be

favorites, and this was the note with Dearest Mrs John-Probably I am Dearest Mrs John-Probably I am a brute, probably I den't understand, but anyway I want to bet you know I am sorry. I buven't had any great peace of unind since I left you, and I thought It might make you reel better to let you know right away that I really wasn't very angry when I tore up the collarthat is, not any angrist than any man ear is when he puts on one of those saw toothed things. And it you'd had the expetience with sturched linen I have you'd appreciate this, but, thank goodness, you're not maintail enough to have run to them. (You'l' have to read this twice to you re not maintain enough to make fun to them. (You!) have to read this twice to eath my meaning). The fact is this Immy boarding house life! I always fore up a collar the moment it showed some of dissolution, but I haven't a doubt that I paid language but some it. I doubt that I paid language of the

school.
- Well, I ve sot to catel up on some work I mixed up this morating, so will close, Hope you like the flowers. Will be home by 5 at latest. Lovingly. JOHN At 5 o'clock on the hitle porch of the little norse in the suburbs stood a young housewife in a fresh lawn

gown, with fresh flowers scattere through it and plak ubbons twisted about it, where they ought to be-at least so John thought, for it was his She wore a bunch of violets at he

tle half with all the haste that wa CHARLES L. SHERWOOD,

ONE WORD IN COW LANGUAGE.

At the father end of a field opposite the institution two cows were quietly grazing with their backs to the street. The first violinist asserted that he could speak to those cows by means of his violin at that distance. Being doubted, he played one chord on the two lower atriogs of his instrument. The animals immediately quit feeding, raised their heads, turned in the direction of the sound and looked interested. The violinist drew his how on the strings ago.

sound and looked interested. The vio-limst drew his bow on the strings a sec-end time, and the animals came directly across the field and put their heads over the rails of the fence, with ears thrown for ward, nostrils dilated and eyes inquir-ing. The third time the chord was played the animals elimitaneously an-swered with a sharp short, lowing and

played the animals simultaneously answered with a sharp, short, lowing and uneasy stamping of fore feet.

A word in cow language was plainly said by the violin and was answered by the cows. The incident was seen by Dr. Dixwell and six or seven others interested in the hospital music cuarity? Since of the more increducious members in the party thought that content the

Sincof the more increasing memory is of the party thought that perhaps the animals which answered the sound were looking for unother cow, hidden from yiew. But there was no near hiding place, and the sunlight was clear.—Bos

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It Was Ultered on a Fiddle and the Animals Universiced II.

At a recent concert of the Hospit Masic Friend, given in Cambridge City Hospital, one of the musicians did a thing which recalls the ancient story of Orpheus and his enchanting lyre. At the further end of a field opposite

The Whole Story

g in one letter about

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It begins usually with a little blister or some then swelling in the same vessels, as the contracted it.

who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out; the blood becoming more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of R. M. Wall, Morristown, Tenn.

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[Original.] A girl stood before a cabin door in the Cumberland mountains. Down the to a man such as she has not been ac

path there was the sound of a horse's hoofs slowly coming up, 'and presently a horseman made his appearance. He was a handsome young fellow, with a faunty air and a pleasant smile. It is astonishing how suddenly one 🕏 those simple country girls will lose her heart customed to. Sarah Ridgeley looked upon the graceful figure and the reso lute features, lighted by the sunshine of a smile, and surrendered. "Can you give me a bite?" he asked.

horse to a supling and kept up a con-tinued chatting with the girl while she ousied herself at preparing a meal. When it was ready, he sat down to it, and she stood by to wait on him, watching him with her soft brown

yes. "They say Warfield, the outlaw, has been making a considerable stir about here lately, n said the man. "Reckon."

"He's a had one and no mistake," "Reckon he never had no mother to 'tend to his bringm' up" The girl repeated what she had said, and her quick eye told her that her words had affected him. He finished his meal and, rising from the table, "The moon is full tonight," be said.

"Would you be afraid to go over to Taggert's rock about 9 o'clock?" "Yo' kin come hyar. The fam'ly 'll be hyar."
"I don't care to meet the family.

Goodby. Hope I'll see you again some day." And he rode away. When Sarah's father came home, he brought a man with him, and later on several more men came. She beard them talking about Warfield, the outlaw, and soon learned that they were out to capture him. She was obliged to cook the men a supper, after which they become ked near the cabin. Sarah did her work mechanically, her mind being on the handsome stranger, and when the dishes were washed and put away she sirolled out into the muon led her toward Taggert's rock. She regretted that she had declined to meet the stranger there. It was the proper denial. Permitting herself to wander on, she at last came to the rock and seated berself on it. Below was the valley, lighted by the soft rays of the moon, but she did not see it. She re

nembered the smile that bad been left "And I told myself you would."

"I come away to git shut of a lot of men there was at home. They're look in' fo' Warfield. They say they'll ketch him sho." "If they can." The stranger took her by the han and drew her down to a seat upon the

rock. They sat there side by side for an hour, and his conquest was complete. Taking out a pocketknife, he "Give this to the men who are hunt

clew as to his whereabouts." "Is that really so?" "When 'll 1 see yo' ag'in?" "Leave that to me."
When Sarah gave the knife to one

of the men who had come home with "Where did you get this?" he asked "I met a man who tole me to give i

to yo'."

He held the knife up before her, and she saw carved in rude letters on the In a moment the borses were saddled and the men were off. They spent a week night and day looking for the It was exactly a year to the day after

outlaw, but did not find him. was about at the full. Sarah, who had for twelve months condemned hersel as to go to Taggert's rock on the anniher was a strange fear, a strange hop that he would come Suddenly she felt an arm around ber

waist, and a voice near her eur whis "Sweetheart!" Putting her hands to her face, she burst into a passion of tears. "I have come to say goodby forever,

said the outlaw. "Since I met you I have worked bonestly and have saved a little money to take me to the other side of the world."

"What made yo' an outlaw?" she of adventure

"What made yo' change?" "Your love and your unconscious ref "Air yo' sho yo're goin'

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"When yo' goin'?" She threw herself into his arms. "I'm

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When the count is finished the dog will start at something Irelier than a deg trot in one of several directions. There are not affidavits that it always ruos in the direction of the fire, but there are some persons who believe that even that were that seem that seems a fact. Nevertheless, the dog has beyonal routes which it follows alternately as the bell rings. Sometimes it runs up Plainfield street and sometimes it is down Broadway.

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